

The President Says

The College will close for the Christmas Holidays Wednesday, December 22, at 5:00 p. m. (1700), and resume work Thursday, December 30, at 8:30 a. m. (0830).

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving.

Uel W. Lamkin,
President

Dr. Dildine Speaks of Japan at YW Meeting

On November 18, Dr. Harry C. Dildine spoke to the Y.W.C.A. about Japan and her position in the Far East. First, he gave a historical survey of the nation as regarding religion, government, and culture. He gave an explanation for Japan's aggression today the fact that she had several centuries in which to watch the imperialism of other nations, and see these nations slowly close in around her in the East.

Regarding peace after the war with Japan considered, Dr. Dildine believes three things must be done: first, the Japanese army must withdraw from occupied territory, including Manchuria; second, the imperialism of Great Britain, France, the Netherlands, and America must not continue in the East, or Japan will have a reason to continue her imperialism; third, the people of Japan must be given an opportunity for a decent living although the military group be destroyed.

The Y.W.C.A. will not meet Thursday, November 25, but will meet again the following week.

Miriam Marmein's Program Shows Dancer's Wide Range of Interests

Repertoire Goes Through
Tragic Biblical Drama,
Comedy, Caricature.

Miriam Marmein, mime and dancer, was presented in the fourth major entertainment of the year at the College Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock, Friday evening, November 19. A program of pantomime and dance which featured rapidly changing moods and styles ranging from the lightest of comedy to the most serious of themes was presented.

Miss Marmein opened her program with two numbers from her religious repertoire following the life of Christ. These two numbers, "Angel of the Annunciation (after Bellini)" and "Madonna (French Gothic)," were Bach interpretations. This religious group comes from the program which Miss Marmein plans to present throughout the month of December.

From the highly serious religious presentations, the versatile artist turned to the lightest comedy for her next number. "Pierrot Encounters the Doctor," a Boulanger interpretation, is the number in which the traditional clown imagines that he has every possible disease, becomes discouraged, and digs his grave and lies down in it to die.

One of the most delightful numbers of the program was the "Mating Fantasy" to the music of Ravel. The graceful movements of the dancer, plus the excellent lighting effects created the illusion of a mermaid swimming deep in the sea. The Caricature of the French "Garcin" performing his duties in anticipation of his pourboire was excellently performed.

One of the remarkable numbers of the program was the "Death of the First Born" to Miss Marmein's original drum accompaniment. The dramatization of the emotions of a Bethlehem mother attempting to save her child from Herod's soldiers (Continued on Page Three)

Acadia Surpasses Poet's Picture, Says E. Spicer

Earl Spicer, in presenting an informal program in Assembly, Wednesday, November 10, prefaced his singing with some statements concerning the songs. He said that song and dance played a big part in man's social life. The type of song he presented Wednesday was ballads, some of which date back to the 14th and 15th centuries, and songs of country dances. One of the loveliest was the Cornish Dance, a song which originated in Cornwall, England.

Mr. Spicer sings with a voice and full voice, which admirably suited the two numbers from Gilbert and Sullivan and the traditional American ballads. The most amusing among the latter was the one about the town of Morrow. He also sang "Frankie and Johnnie," which caused much hilarity in the audience.

Mr. Spicer said later in an interview that he enjoys singing ballads and he has found that audiences enjoy them fully as much. He particularly enjoys singing for college audiences, as they respond heartily to the ballads. He has spent the past four years giving concerts of folk songs to college audiences. Before that he gave concerts of classical and operatic music.

Acadia, his homeland, is far lovelier than Longfellow described it in "Evangeline" he thought. To him there is no equal for gorgeous country. Furthermore, it is a veritable paradise for apples.

For the Wednesday morning program, Miss Miriam Kerr accompanied Mr. Spicer at the piano.

Thank God Every Morning

Thank God every morning when you get up that you have something to do that day which must be done, whether you like it or not. Being forced to work, and forced to do your best, will breed in you temperance and self-control, diligence and strength of will, cheerfulness and content, and a hundred virtues which the idle never know.—Charles Kingsley.

Tuberculosis Seal Sale to Be Opened

Need Is Greater This Year
Than Heretofore; War
Shows Necessity.

The Tuberculosis Christmas Seal sale opens officially on November 22. By special ruling of the Post Office Department, Washington, D. C., however, Christmas seals may be used on letters and packages beginning November 1, 1943.

The sales for the College will begin after Thanksgiving day, and will probably be handled by the Student Senate, as it has been in previous years. The sale will be only to the students of the College, as the sales by mail will reach the faculty and administration.

At Horace Mann laboratory school, the sales will be under the management of the high school, according to Mr. A. H. Cooper, director of extension, who is in general charge of the Tuberculosis Christmas Seal sale at the College.

Special emphasis is being placed on the sale of seals this year on account of the question of tuberculosis as it affects the military forces. Dr. D. B. Craigin, medical director of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, makes this significant statement that brings to the fore the need for more work in the field of tuberculosis prevention and care: "Three million dollars a month is being spent on tuberculosis soldiers today. Finally, it costs around \$10,000 to induce a man suffering from tuberculosis and \$50.00 a month for the rest of his life, plus compensation benefits for his dependents after his death."

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String Quartet Plays at A.A.U.W. Dinner Meeting

The string quartet of the college, consisting of Mary Ellen Tebow, Maryville; Ruth Ann Scott, St. Joseph; Marjorie Jorgensen, St. Joseph; and Ruth McDowell, Maryville, provided dinner music for the A. A. U. W. dinner meeting at the Christian Church, November 17. Their selections were "Ave Doremus" by Mozart, "On Wings of Song" by Mendelssohn, "Will o' the Wisp" arranged by Auer, "Selections from Scheherazade" by Rimsky-Korsakov, and "Tango" by Albeniz.

The quartet is under the direction of Miss Ruth Nelson of the music faculty of the College.

Miss Owen's Father Dies

Miss Margaret Owen, assistant librarian at the College, was called to Clinton on November 7 by the death of her father, Walter Edwin Owen. Miss Owen returned to the College last Wednesday.

Lieutenant Colonel Colbert Sees Pacific Area From Air

"First, let me announce loudly that at last I've had some eggs, fresh eggs, over easy."

Thus writes Lieutenant Colonel Herschel Colbert, son of Mr. George H. Colbert of the mathematics department of the College, from somewhere in the South Pacific war area. The lieutenant colonel is a former student of the College, a journalist, and before his being called into active service, a teacher of journalism at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa.

To his first statement, Colonel Colbert adds, "And for two nights I have slept between sheets." He hastens to explain his good fortune by saying, "All of which is due to the fact that I've taken after both Wendell Willkie and Eleanor and have made a good start on catching up with them on their tours. A bit of business has taken me here and there by air, and I've not only transacted the business but have had a wonderful time viewing some widely separated spots."

Flies Over Pacific Areas.

The business, the army man said, was of course of military importance and could not be disclosed; but flying over wide stretches of the Pacific furnished him experiences which he shared vividly with his family. The letter written in triplicate came to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colbert here in Maryville, and to the two sons of Colonel Colbert: Aviation Cadet Alfred Colbert in Corpus Christi, Texas, and Private Francis Colbert, who is being given a special training course in Spanish at the City College in New York City.

The letter continues, in part: "I discovered that in spite of my previous flights off and on since the last war I'm not the least bit blasé about air travel. I had fresh experiences every hour. It is one thing to travel over the Mid-West or Southwest at home and to note details of highways and cornfields, hills and valleys, cities and woods. It is another to look down and see stretches of land, not one but several at the same time, out with knife-like precision all around the edges and set down in the midst of endless expanses of water. Jungles, seen from a height of several thousand feet, look so soft and restful. I felt as if I wanted to take my shoes and socks off, climb out and walk on them; that if I did so, I'd get the same comfortable feeling one gets when walking barefoot over a thick oriental rug. (I've not walked on any oriental rugs out here. Matter of fact, can't remember that I've ever walked on any rich, silky oriental rug, either barefoot or with my boots on. However, you all know from experience what I mean; so I'll let it stand.)"

Then, all of a sudden a break appears and one can see patches of murky, green, soumy, evil looking water lurking beneath the trees, and palms, and ferns. That gave me none too pleasant nostalgic feelings of my actual barefoot days which were spent during America's great tobacco chewing era. Did you ever step barefooted on a great big blotch of tobacco juice? Sees Mountains as Well-Behaved.

"At times I could see stretches of open land with winding wooded streams that looked for all the world like any wooded pasture land in any farming region of America. When mountains hove into view, I came face to face with my childhood geography idea of mountains. I could see the whole thing from the base to the peak, climbing from the ground right up to a sharp peak like a well-behaved mountain ought to. The mountains in America have been a disappointment to me because from any one point on the ground one looks around and sees no more than a steep hill; the top of which is just a little way up. Then you climb to the top of that and see some more, and finally when the real top is reached it doesn't seem to be a mountain top. But now I've seen, shall we say, Reader's Digest editions of mountains, something that can be taken in its entirety all at once; something with good steep slopes, sharp jagged ridges and pencil sharp peaks. Sometimes the ridges and peaks are hard and forbidding. At other times one gets the impression that Paul Bunyan must have come this way and spread immense strips of green and saffron velvet over them."

Coral Is Wrong Color.

"The thing I had the most trouble with, however, is the coral. I just can't rid myself of the notion that coral ought to be pink, dark pink, almost red. I've already examined a lot of it right down on the ground, or water, rather, where it runs mostly to white—snowy white and dirty white, with now and then some varying tints of green and purple. The appearance of a reef or an atoll from the air is something to look at. Along the shore where it sticks out of the water it is dark brown. Then it creeps away under the surface of the ocean in long fingers and scalloped edges making all sorts of patterns. As for colors they run from blues and greens that are almost black through all the shades of jade and turquoise to the most delicate. Again great beds of it will show up just below the surface and far from land. It is easy to see why reefs are so dangerous to shipping. Again one runs across patches that are just as riotous in color except that the size, shape, and combination of colors give anything but a pleasing experience. These are perfectly round patches that look for all the world like big, angry bolts or carbuncles all festering and sore."

At this point, Colonel Colbert interpolated the remark that some of the "know-it-alls" when they learned he was to make this trip had warned him that he would find the traveling part of it most monotonous, that after the first few minutes of flight all of the jungles and hills would look the same, that the seemingly motionless feeling of flight would be deadly boring. But the Colonel was not so affected.

Experiences Absolute Void.

"Of course flight at great height seems to be motionless," says Colonel Colbert; "I knew that. But I experienced anything but monotony. The sea, depending on height, changed from its translucent, gem-like blue to a dull lead color that gave it a hard appearance. As near as I can describe it, when white caps don't break it up, and from several thousand feet up, it looks like freshly poured concrete that hasn't been floated smooth. It seems to be without motion. From the top side of great sheets and banks of cumulous clouds, with the world below blotting out, the panorama was ever changing. At times it looked like flat, snow-covered western plains. At other times it seemed as if we were travelling over mountains on what would otherwise be the horizon, the sky above these cloud banks appeared to be a perfectly flat blackdrop hung at some infinite distance away and painted across (Continued on Page Three)

Arab by Race, Dr. Kheirallah Says His People Wish U. S. Protectorate

Apprentice Seamen Wear Branch Marks on Uniform

In the near future, every apprentice seaman at the College will be wearing a white branch mark on his navy blue uniform, according to Lieutenant Ralph K. Brown, Commanding Officer. The branch mark is sewed on the seam around the right shoulder of the uniform. The purpose of branch marks is to distinguish between deck and engineering services. Those in deck service wear white branch marks on blue uniforms and blue branch marks on white uniforms. The engineering branch mark is red. All apprentice seamen at the College will wear the branch marks designating deck service.

Lewis Israel Says He Gets Ice Cream

Former Student Praises
Red Cross Work With
Men in Sicily.

Sergeant Lewis I. Israel writes a letter from Sicily in which he praises the American Red Cross and what it is doing for the soldiers. He takes Palermo as an example and says that the Red Cross there operates a theater with free admission, soft drink bar with free drinks, a building in which there is a large music room with a good orchestra, large reading and writing room, game room, and also buildings in which Sicilian artists make sketches and caricatures of the soldiers.

"Each afternoon, they (the Red Cross) send some buses to take free excursions to the Catacombs and the famous Monreale Cathedral," writes the graduate of the College. He then goes on to give a lengthy description of Monreale Cathedral which he visited recently.

"The name itself means 'royal mountain.' It is so called because the cathedral is almost 1,000 feet above the city of Palermo." So writes Sergeant Israel. The Cathedral was built by William the Second of Normandy and was started in 1172 and finished in 1186. "The magnificence of the interior is breathtaking," the letter goes on. "The walls are completely covered from the first ten-foot level to the roof with biblical mosaics. . . . If you are worldly minded, just remember that the gold used in the mosaics is 22-karat metal. It is said that the value of the gold in these pictures is so great that it has never even been estimated—except of course, by the American soldiers, who are authorities on all things."

Sergeant Israel writes that he is having steak and ice-cream every once in a while which is more than he supposes that the people in this States are having, according to the stories about meat which he has read in the periodicals which tell of the conditions at home.

Games such as volleyball and horseshoe are taking the place of former routine hardening exercises while he is in Sicily taking a rest. Speaking of having regular intrabattery leagues in volleyball, Sergeant Israel writes, "There is a great amount of enthusiasm. The team on which I play is not a winning combination as we nearly always get beat, but we still stay in there and pitch."

Students Entertain Club

Ruth McDowell played two violin solos, "Mazurka" by Milynarski and "Serenade" by Toselli, at the meeting of the Twentieth Century Club on November 18. Mary Ellen Fothergill sang "Let My Song Fill Your Heart," by Ernest Charles, before the Club. Miss McDowell and Miss Fothergill were accompanied by Margaret Baker.

War "Widow" Enrolls

The group of Californians on the campus was enlarged when Mrs. Louise Brownlee Thomas of Glendale, California, enrolled in the College at the beginning of the winter semester. She comes from Santa Barbara State College, where she had completed two years of work.

In the spring of the year she was married to Don M. Thomas, who left the University of California at Berkeley, in his junior year, to enlist in the Army Air Corps. He is now a second lieutenant and is an instructor at Rosecrans Field at St. Joseph.

The young couple had planned for Mrs. Thomas to continue her work at Santa Barbara; so she enrolled there this fall. But after eight days of classwork, she left for St. Joseph in Missouri had written for her to join him in St. Joseph.

She considers herself lucky to find a college near St. Joseph which started a semester soon after she came to this state. She had written Miss Dorothy Truex, asking if she could begin classes late in the semester, as she supposed the College had been in session for several weeks. She is majoring in elementary education, but is not certain when she will get her degree.

Mrs. Thomas is discovering what it is to live out of a suitcase. Every week-end she goes to St. Joseph to spend as much time as possible with her husband. Every time she walks into their apartment she says she sees all the empty spots and wants to rush and buy furnishings, but Lt. Thomas cautions her that he may be transferred soon and that they already have enough baggage to move.

Speaker's Son Is Serving With United States Air Forces Today.

"If Hitler had stepped down and taken Morocco in 1940 and based his submarines there," said Dr. G. I. Kheirallah, speaker at assembly on Wednesday morning of last week, "he could have won the war."

Dr. Kheirallah, an Egyptian by birth, a Moslem by religion, an Arab by race, and an American by adoption, was speaking of the importance of Morocco as a strategic position for the Allies in the present war. He considers it the pivotal point for the war today and for future peace of the world. He believes that the nation which controls Morocco has the position of power in the world.

He pointed out that by geographical position a fortification of the hills in Morocco, fourteen miles south of Gibraltar, would throw Gibraltar into the discard.

Asks U. S. for Protectorate.

"This area (and he included Morocco, Tunisia, and Algeria as a unit)," he said, "should be under the protectorate of the United States." He went on to say that he was speaking as an Arab and that Arabs as a people would welcome a protectorate set up by the United States. "We respect the United States," he said. "We do not look upon her as an imperialistic nation; we know she will not exploit our people."

Morocco, the speaker said, is the richest country in Africa, producing manganese, phosphates, copper, wheat—all of which are needed by Great Britain, the United States and their allies. He was emphatic in his declaration that if the country is poor now, it is poor because the French have made it poor. "It was the French," he said, "not the Germans that reduced the people of Morocco to poverty."

Discusses Lebanon.

Dr. Kheirallah spoke of Lebanon, now so much in the news, saying that it was one of the six parts into which Syria was divided after World War I. He said that when France took over the area and promised later freedom she gave the people nothing but subjection; she took their gold and established a monopoly. France discovered that Syria was rich in oil and that made her more determined to deny the (Continued on Page Three)

Students to Enter National Contest

Inter-American Affairs
Discussion Contest to
Be Third Held.

The students of the College will participate in the National Discussion Contest on Inter-American Affairs this year, according to Mr. John Rudin, head of the department of Speech. The subject of this year's discussions is "The Bases for Permanent Cooperation among the American Republics."

Not all the rules of the contest have been received, but some of them are ready for announcement. Mr. Rudin says. Attention is called to the fact that local contests must be held on or before February 15, 1944. Winners of the local contests should submit their 1,000 word speech manuscripts to W. Hayes Yeager, National Director, by March 4, 1944.

Eight winners of the Speech Manuscript Contest in the Southwestern Region will compete in the Regional Contest in Austin, Texas, March 29, 1944. The National Finals will be held in Washington or New York on or about April 14, 1944.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, President, endorses this contest in a letter to Nelson A. Rockefeller, Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

"I am glad of this opportunity to endorse the third National Discussion Contest on Inter-American Affairs. Through this contest, large numbers of the colleges and university students from all sections of the country and thousands of other persons who heard their discussions have become better acquainted with the problems of Inter-American affairs. Such contests as this make an important contribution to the understanding of public affairs and assist in developing the kind of informed leadership essential to democracy."

"The 'Good Neighbor Policy' and the 'Cooperation of the American Republics in Winning the War' have been explored in the last two years. I believe it is fitting that this year our college and university students will have the opportunity to study the 'Bases for Permanent Cooperation Among the American Republics.'"

Very sincerely yours,
Franklin D. Roosevelt.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Published bi-weekly at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., September through May.

Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914 at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y. CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Advertising Rates, Per Inch, 25c Subscription Rates—One Year, \$1.00; One Quarter, 61c

Member Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of Collegiate Digest

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SPORTS EDITOR Clifford Foster

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Without sacrificing editorial independence or their right to make independent judgments, editors and staff members of this newspaper agree to unite with all college newspapers of the nation to support, wholeheartedly and by every means at their command, the government of the United States in the war effort, to the end the college press of the nation may be a united voice for Victory.

THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us.

DECORUM FOR FLAG CEREMONY

When the flag raising ceremony in the morning and the flag lowering ceremony in the evening were inaugurated, it was hoped that civilian students and campus visitors would automatically follow the observance of this routine. That means facing the flag and standing at attention.

This has, for the most part, proved to be the case; but there have been frequent exceptions. The worst feature of non-observance of this custom arises when automobiles being driven through the campus at such times fail to stop, thereby creating a certain degree of hazard as well as a very unfavorable impression.

It is to be hoped that members of the college community will observe the routine and that they will help to spread the news to campus visitors of what is expected during the flag ceremony. Students riding in cars should explain to the driver that cars are expected to stop.

LET US BE THANKFUL

Be thankful. Perhaps right now the only thing which comes to mind is the thought that tomorrow no classes will be held, thus giving an excellent opportunity to sleep late. But after a little thought, we know that today, tomorrow, and in the future, we can be thankful for being citizens in a democracy where we can be students in college during a time when the whole world is in turmoil, when men and women are dying on the battlefields, when in enemy nations and conquered countries people are driven against their will.

Here we have the freedom of choice. No one has forced us to come to Maryville to attend college, but we came of our own free will; and while here we are not being regimented in our thinking but are being guided by intelligent instructors who believe in democracy and the right of freedom of thought and speech as much as the students who wish to exercise that right.

When we hear airplanes overhead, we are not afraid of enemy bombs but know that they are our planes, many of them flown by our friends and relatives who are protecting and fighting for what we are enjoying. This college is not having to move elsewhere because an enemy army is approaching. No secret police are lurking around to whisk us off if we say something in friendly criticism of our government.

Here, the opportunity is given for both work and play. Studying is supplemented by dancing, playing football, or attending the game, and so on.

We have the opportunity to study under the best possible circumstances which can be offered at any time. No fears are over us. Each person has his own reasons to be thankful. Let us take stock of them and be thankful.

Quotable Quotes

"For the present, no doubt, the liberal arts must remain subordinate to a variety of vocational training programs, indispensable to the winning of the war. None of our great universities or colleges, however, has wholly done away with its teaching of the humanities or abandoned the intention of reviving this phase of its activities at the war's end. Changes in teaching methods may be expected. No doubt interest will be focused on new subjects as a consequence of our fresh awareness of the Orient, of Latin America and of the Soviet Union. But such changes can be counted upon to broaden, rather than narrow, the scope of our intellectual concern. To meet the problems of the post-war world, men will need above all else to cultivate a knowledge of themselves.—The Washington Post, quoted in the George Washington Hatchet.

NOVEMBER ELEVENTH

"Twenty-five years ago today, the leading powers of the world signed the Armistice ending the First World War. As this news went around the world, peoples of all countries rejoiced, planning for the return of their fathers and sons.

"Today, as fighting men from all nations are engaged in this destructive war, the thoughts of peace are far distant. Instead of having thoughts of returning to a home that has defended personal freedoms since its conception, our fighting forces are leaving the shores of our country to fight for this freedom.

"Our last Armistice ending the war to end all wars" was shortlived. Will our endeavors be fruitless? Every man aboard can help decide this question. Give our snobs the necessary help and we can say after the next Armistice: "There's a hard job well done."

(Editorial from "Star and Bull," published aboard submarine tender.)

SPEND YOUR PENNIES!

A Message to the Student Body, from the Director of the Mint

Needless to say to this student body, the shortage today of many commodities which were once regarded commonplace necessities—butter for instance, meat, gasoline, zippers, bicycles and shoes—calls for the most careful avoidance of waste on the part of patriotic Americans, young and old. The purpose of this letter is to bring before you the shortage of metals required for the making of small coins, especially the penny, and to suggest a way in which you can be of assistance.

The Mint has had much difficulty in obtaining material for the one-cent piece because the strategic metals which compose it are an imperative necessity in the manufacture of bombers, tanks, rifles and other weapons.

Although the output of pennies in the last three years has totaled nearly three billion pieces, orders at present are breaking all records. One of the chief reasons for the heavy demand for pennies is the great American habit of hoarding small coins in penny banks, glass jars, and bureau drawers in homes. As for Indian Head pennies, commonly hoarded, few of these coins can have special value as there were nearly two billion of them coined.

I appeal to you and to other young people in schools and colleges all over the country to assist the Mint to conserve scarce metals needed for war purposes, by devoting your efforts and influence to get idle pennies back into circulation; to set the example yourselves and to induce others to use them just as other money is used in the market place. Pennies should not be returned to the Mint but should be returned to the channels of trade in your own community. You may wish to substitute War Savings Stamps for coins that are held as savings.

You will be impressed, I think, that this is a matter of no small importance when I tell you that in the last three years nearly 10,000 tons of metal have gone into the making of the one-cent piece alone. You will understand how far that same amount of metal would go in the making of the implements of warfare for our armed forces. There is probably no patriotic service which you could render, without financial cost to yourself, that would contribute so much to the winning of the war as that above outlined.

Now as the pre-Christmas demand for pennies approaches, we are relying upon you to respond to this request as so many of you did with such superb results a year ago when a similar request was made of you. For your effort then, and for such as you may now make, I express my personal thanks and the thanks of the Treasury Department.

Sincerely yours,

NELLIE TAYLOR ROSS,

Director of the Mint.

I.R.C. Announces Eight Books Added to Library

Eight new books have been received by the International Relations Club to be added to its library, according to the president of the club, Esther Miller. "History of the English-Speaking Peoples" by R. B. Mowat and Preston Slosson sketches rapidly the history of the British Isles down to 1763, and then reviews the development of the English-speaking peoples throughout the world.

"Latin America: Its Place in World Life" by Samuel Guy Inman and "Atlas of the U. S. S. R." are among the books received. Mr. C. J. Hambro's book "How to Win the Peace" is argumentative and outspoken. The author is the former president of the Norwegian Parliament and is now in exile. A background of experience in government and administration, both national and international, enables the author to speak authoritatively of practice as well as theory.

Mr. R. M. MacIver, writes as a social philosopher as well as a sociologist in the book, "Towards an Abiding Peace." Among other things, the author discusses the possibilities of "educating" our present foes when the military war shall have been won.

Another new addition to the I. R. C. library is "The World of the Four Freedoms" which contains the addresses made by the former Under Secretary of State, Sumner Welles.

A general survey of the land, the people and the government of present day Russia placed against the background of its past is found in "Russia" written by Bernard Pares, a recognized British authority on Russia and Russian problems. The author gives his own views as to Russia's place in the present international set-up.

"Warime Facts and Postwar Problems" is a study and discussion manual edited by Evans Clark which is organized into three sections, facts, problems, and questions.

These eight books as well as others in the I. R. C. library can be checked out at the College library.

Wake Forest College chapel is now nearly externally complete. The tower, which is now 180 feet high, will be approximately 200 feet high when completed.

Westminster College alumni in the service now number more than 650.

What Your Senate Does

OFFICERS

J. DouganPresident
Mona AlexanderVice-President
Mary Rose GramSecretary

Class Representatives

Senior Senators—Bette Townsend, Glenn Singleton, Paul Baldwin, and Elizabeth Davis.
Junior Senators—Vernelle Bauer, Margaret Baker, Chester Parks, and June Morris.
Sophomore Senators—Jennie Moore, Kay Stewart, Lawrence Jorstrom, and Mary Rose Gram.

Business Meeting, November 16
Requests from Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, Women's Athletic Association, and Dance Club, for use of the Bearcat Den on November 17, 18, and 19, respectively, were granted.

A bill amounting to \$1.00 from the Maryville Drug Company for spangles was presented and approved.
Bennie Lu Saunders and Harold Don Haynes were appointed and approved as members representing the student body to serve on assembly committee.

Elizabeth Davis, Jennie Lu Saunders, Bernice Gifford, and Esther Miller were appointed and approved to meet with a faculty committee to discuss the matter of having a 1944 Tower.

The Senate voted to order "Fortune" for one year for the Bearcat Den.

Seventy-five dollars was allotted to the Social Committee by the Student Senate.

Sigma Sigma Sigma society asked for and received permission to hold a scrap jewelry drive at the College on November 29, 30, and December 1.

Betty Townsend and Mary Lou DeWitt were approved to have charge of the Bearcat Den during the winter semester.

Mona Alexander was appointed by the Senate to take care of all requests for the use of the Bearcat Den. The Senate from now on will not take care of these requests, but will hear weekly reports from Miss Alexander.

Calendar

Wednesday, November 24 Through Tuesday, December 7.

Wednesday, November 24—F. T. A., Room 325—4:00 p. m.

YMCA, Room 103—6:45 p. m.

Thanksgiving Dance, Room 114—8:30 p. m.

Thursday, November 25—Thanksgiving Day Vacation.

Monday, November 29—A. C. E.

Tuesday, November 30—Student Senate, Bearcat Den—7:00 p. m.

Navy Glee Club, Room 207—7:00 p. m.

Dance Club, Room 114—7:30 p. m.

Student Recital, Horace Mann Auditorium—8:15 p. m.

Wednesday, December 1—YMCA, Room 103—6:45 p. m.

Thursday, December 2—YWCA, Room 103—7:00 p. m.

Newman Club—7:30 p. m.

Saturday, December 4—ASA Dance and Line Party, Tivoli.

Monday, December 6—Pi Omega Pi, Room 103—7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, December 7—W. A. A. Business Meeting, Room 224—4:00 p. m.

I. R. C., Room 325—4:00 p. m.

Barkatze, Room 224—5:00 p. m.

Green and White Peppers, Room 121—5:00 p. m.

Student Senate, Bearcat Den—7:00 p. m.

Dance Club, Room 114—7:30 p. m.

Student Social Committee, Room 103—7:30 p. m.

ASTP Men Will Wear Their Chosen Insignia

WASHINGTON D. C. (ACP)—More than 100,000 soldiers participating in the Army Specialized Training program at 20 colleges and universities in the United States will wear identifying shoulder-patch insignia, the War department has announced.

The insignia will depict the sword of valor against a lamp of knowledge. The sword and lamp are in dark blue on a yellow, octagonal-shape patch.

Artists of the Quartermaster Corps and Special Service Division, Army Service Forces, collaborated in designing a series of insignia which would serve as the official emblem of the A. S. T. P. To learn the preference of soldiers in the program, a large number of soldier-trainees were invited to view several samples of proposed insignia. The pattern selected ran far ahead in popularity.

The insignia will be distributed to various units in November.

AN APOLOGY

The staff of the Northwest Missourian wishes to correct some errors that got into the last issue of the paper. The story headed "Junior High Boy Would Be Cartoonist" had the statement that Fred Seibert had made the chalk plate for the cartoon that was published as part of his work in the industrial arts class under the direction of Miss Dora B. Smith. The truth of the matter is that the work was done in a fine arts class of which Miss Helen Boyersmith is the teacher. The art supervisor is Miss Carrie Hopkins of the college faculty. Miss Dora B. Smith called the attention of the editor to the error.

When Indiana recently met Wisconsin on the Hoosier gridiron, two representatives of the Royal British Navy were on hand to see their first American football game.

Denison is one of the few colleges or universities that has three branches of the armed services on its campus: the Army, Navy and Marines.

Merit System Competitive Examination Announced

The Missouri Merit System Council today announced a new open competitive examination for the position of Chief of Analysis and Information in the Unemployment Compensation Commission. The duties of the position include direction and administration of the newly created Department of Analysis and Information, which will be the research and publicity department of the agency.

The position carries a salary range of \$3,480 to \$4,680 per year. Minimum qualifications for admission to the examination, which will be held early in December, include high school graduation and seven years of qualifying experience, of college graduation and three years of qualifying experience. At least one year of the experience must have involved activities in social, economic or industrial research.

Applications will be accepted until December 6th. Complete information and official application forms may be secured at any local office of the Unemployment Compensation Commission or the United States Employment Service, or by writing directly to the Merit System Supervisor, Jefferson City, Missouri.

Salmagundi

A mixed dish, as of chopped meat and pickled herring, with oil, vinegar, pepper, and onions.

Two visitors on campus last week report difficulties in getting themselves routed to Maryville. One from North Carolina was sent from Urbana, Illinois, to Maryville by way of Omaha; the other found himself doubling tracks between St. Joseph and Maryville and Kansas City. Easterners ought to find out something about such an important town as Maryville and cooperate with rail and bus companies to save needless traveling.

Doesn't it give one a good feeling to notice the shining brass on the College doors? Little things are far-reaching in their effects. Let's live up to the standard of the shining door handles.

What fun it must have been for those young men who had never had the experience of mushing around in the snow to have some real snowball fights while the ground was covered with snow recently. Residence Hall men challenged the Quad men to a snowball battle. Who won? The only report available says, "Boys from Residence Hall were chased back to their quarters by some sailors from the Quads."

"United States should take over the protectorate of Morocco after the war," declared Dr. G. I. Kheirallah. "She would have their blessing." Quick to sense surprise in his audience, he added, "I say that as an Arab."

Ely Culbertson, bridge expert and author, opened this year's lecture series on Contemporary Social Thought at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, with a discussion on his plan for world peace.

"And They Shall Walk," the story of Sister Elizabeth Kenny's life and experiences in the treatment of infantile paralysis, written by Sister Kenny and Martha Ostenso, is being broadcast over WLB, the University of Minnesota radio station.

The Stroller

In French class one day recently Dr. Dow amused the class by telling them a story of an absent-minded professor who was awakened in the night by the ringing of the telephone. He answered and, according to Dr. Dow, the following dialogue took place.

Voice: Is this number one, one, one, one?

Professor: No, this is eleven, eleven.

Voice: Oh, I'm sorry. I have the wrong number.

Professor: Oh, that's all right; I had to get up anyway to answer the telephone.

The Stroller is not given to repeating faculty members' jokes (thinking that they might like to use the joke again), but the joke explains succeeding remarks of Dr. Dow's. Continued she, "In the hall I met Mr. Wilmett and said, 'Good afternoon, Mr. Rudin.' I met Mr. Marinos, and I said, 'How-do-you-do, Mr. Poppelli?' Then I came upstairs and met Mr. Hunter; I said to him, 'Oh, you're Mr. Cramer, aren't you?'"

The Stroller was laughing so by this time that he missed the point of the next joke the French teacher told.

The Stroller confesses a delight in puns, but here is one that goes just about too far: "Don't you think the sailors have the right to be wolfish—they wear ship's clothing!"

Boys will be boys, observes the Stroller after seeing the apprentice seamen take turns playing with Lester Jones's Yo-Yo. Martin Johnson seems even to like it so much that, he gets double turns.

Now what is to be thought of this? Alpha Sig pledges out serenading sailors during study hours! The Stroller, being an Alpha Sig herself, refrains from comment.

The Stroller has been investigating a rumor to the effect that Bob Crosgrove bit through his tongue while engaged in a tussle with a table in the dark so that he had to have stitches taken. Investigation proved that he did bite through his tongue, but he did it at the Music party while he was trying to impersonate Napoleon saying "Bye, Grunty," in his farewell to his grandmother.

The Stroller is eagerly looking forward to the next time the president of the student body or some student senators appear before assembly. Why? It seems that J. Dougan suggests that they wear "great big bands of red tape." That all sounds very queer to the Stroller, who had thought that anybody would know a Senate member without his having to be tagged.

"That is not the idea," said J. "You see, we have so much red tape to untangle that we are getting an over-supply. Why not make badges out of it?"

Members of the Adolescent Psychology class could not help chuckling the other day when Miss Katherine Franken spoke of a poor, bashful, self-conscious boy as a "little wolf." The Stroller just laughed and laughed, for he knew that Miss Franken had no idea of the modern connotation of the word "wolf." Somebody ought to enlighten her.

The Stroller must certainly have slipped up somewhere when he studied about Napoleon. At the music party last week he heard Dr. DeJarnette orate on Napoleon, and he came away with a whole new set of facts about the great man. Dr. DeJarnette seemed so much an authority on Napoleon that the Stroller was under the impression that the general and the musician must have played together when they were little kids.

What's this tale about Marie Gilliland's owning a new grass skirt? That service man who sent it to her must have forgotten that the seasons "down under" are the reverse of what they are here. A little chilly for these arctic days, eh, Marie?

P. S. The Stroller has the following note from the Gremlin that sat on the microphone during the Russian discussion. It follows: "Know what this little tricky fellow was up to? He was merely laughing at everybody. The Stroller didn't know it; the audience didn't know it that the microphone was working. The speakers didn't know that the audience thought the mike wasn't working, but the speakers knew it was. The truth of the matter is, nobody but Mr. Parman was responsible for all of the misunderstanding. He managed the microphone so skillfully that there were none of the disagreeable evidences that it was working; and so the audience, though they heard perfectly, thought the thing wasn't working at all and thought they had a good laugh on Mr. Rudin and the speakers." Signed, The Gremlin, who hopes that he can sit on the mike every time (for he knows it was the gremlin who helped Mr. Parman manipulate the mike).

The University of Minnesota Memorial Stadium got its start when a cheerleader passed the hat at a football game, asking the crowd to help pay for a huge stadium to be erected in honor of the Minnesota men who, at that time, were fighting in World War I.

When a new fire escape was planned for East hall on the Northern Montana college campus at Havre, WFB would release no iron or steel for its construction. So now East hall boasts a fire escape made of wood! At any rate, NMU students contend they can reach the ground before the escape burns down.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE



{ Social Activities }

Christmas Ball to Be Held as Usual

Guests Are to Bring Food With Them to Help Fill Baskets for Needy.

The annual Christmas Ball, which is recognized as one of the major social events of the year, will be held again this year, but the date has not been set. As usual, it will be a formal dance dance.

Admission tickets will cost 50 cents. Instead of bringing a token gift as has been the custom in the past, everyone is asked to bring food which will be arranged in baskets and given to needy families in Maryville. Victory corsages made from defense stamps will be on sale in Miss Dorothy Truex's office a week before the dance. Either the \$1.00 or \$1.50 corsages may be obtained.

Committees for the Christmas Ball which have been announced are: Decorations, Betty Townsend, chairman; Jean Steward, Wanda Schopfer, Pat Bush, Connie Thompson, Roy Smith, Chester Parks, Ben Brzenski, Charles Ovalt, and Lloyd Gaylord; guests, Bennie Lu Saunders, chairman, Velma Crockett; clean-up, J. Dougan, chairman, Dick Leet, Louis Cameron, Jones Mason, Anna Ruth Steels, Helen Mundell, Lois Johnson, and Sue Moore. Other committees are: programs, Emma Ruth Kendall, chairman, Margaret Arnold, and Jennie Moore; refreshment, Barbara Kowitz, chairman; music, Jodie Montgomery, chairman; chaperones, Martha Polesy, chairman, Connie Curmatt, Mary Taul, and June Morris.

Southern Feature Writer Comes to Visit Mrs. Davis

Mrs. Marie Fowler of Lexington, North Carolina, was the guest last week of Mrs. Jewell Ross Davis, director of publicity for the College. She is serving with Mrs. Davis on the By-laws committee of the National Federation of Press Women. Mrs. Fowler writes for four daily newspapers in North Carolina: the Greensboro Record, the Salisbury Post, the Twin-City Sentinel (Winston-Salem), and the Charlotte Observer. She is interested largely in the feature story, takes her own photographs, and keeps very busy with her writing.

Before coming to Maryville, Mrs. Fowler had spent a week-end with her son, George Fowler, Jr., who is with the Navy unit at Urbana, Illinois.

Arab by Race, Dr. Kheirallah Says People Wish U. S. Protectorate

(Continued from Page One) people independence. "The French administration," declared the Arab speaker, "has been miserable to say the least."

DeGaulle came in for much criticism from the speaker. He thinks that only the intervention of the British saved the people in north Africa from much worse fate than they had already suffered at the hands of the French.

At the close of the assembly program, which had begun with reading from the Koran and Moslem prayer, Dr. Kheirallah remained in the front of the auditorium, where he was besieged with questions.

Miriam Marmein's Program Shows Dancer's Wide Range of Interests

(Continued from Page One) was poignant and moving.

The satirical caricature of the ballerina depended for effect upon the cleverness of Miss Marmein as a mimic, and throughout this number Miss Marmein's facial expressions were a study in themselves.

The expressive dramatization in dance form of the daughter of a colonial household taking over the duties of the house on the maid's day off, was delightful.

To the music of Chopin, the artist gave her impression of a fountain at play in the moonlight. This number just as the "Marine Fantasy" was dependent upon the lighting effects and upon costuming. This selection proved Miss Marmein's ability to express concrete dramatization by the use of arm and trunk movements alone.

The final selection of the program followed the lighter plane. It was a dramatization of the accomplishments of a belle of the Gay Nineties to the music of Herbert. Drama, dancing, pantomime, and sculpture are all combined in the dancing of Miss Marmein. The versatility of Miss Marmein in composing her own dances, designing her own costumes, and in selecting her own lighting effects and music prove her to be one of the most capable of performers.

Miss Marie-Louise Strong accompanied Miss Marmein.

In territorial days, the name Arkansas was officially spelled Arkansaw.

College Weddings

Turner-Rybolt

Miss Mary Alice Turner of Hopkins was married to Second Lieutenant William C. Rybolt of Maryville at Corpus Christi, Texas, last Saturday. The post chaplain at the camp read the marriage lines at the military wedding.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Rybolt are living at 820 Coleman street, Corpus Christi, while he is stationed there. Both are former students of the College. Mrs. Rybolt was a member of the Northwest Missourian staff last fall half-semester.

Wilson-Worl

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wilson, of Skidmore, announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances, to Lieutenant Richard Worl, of Skidmore. The marriage took place November 10, in Austin, Texas, where Lieutenant Worl received his training in the Army Air Corps.

Mrs. Worl is a former student of the College, having attended in 1939-40-41. For the past seven months, she has been an air hostess on Mid-Continent Airlines.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Worl are now in Warrensburg, where Lieutenant Worl is an instructor.

Brook-Mayer

Miss Ellis Brook, daughter of Fischer F. Brook of Macon, and Staff Sgt. Cecil E. Mayer, son of Mrs. Melinda Mayer of Maryville, were married November 7 at Cape Girardeau. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bone of Cape Girardeau. Rev. H. H. McGinty, pastor of the First Baptist church, performed the single ring ceremony.

Miss Brook, a former student at the College in Maryville, is a senior at the teachers' college at Cape Girardeau. Prior to his induction, Sgt. Mayer was employed by the Standard Oil Pipe Line company.

Sgt. and Mrs. Mayer will reside at Hopkinsville, where he is stationed with the armored field artillery at Camp Campbell, Ky.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Has Founder's Day Banquet

Alumnae of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority gave the Founder's day dinner for the actives and pledges of the sorority at the Dream Kitchen on Tuesday, November 16. The tables were decorated in the colors of the sorority which are red and white.

Irene Heideman, president of the sorority, presided as toastmistress. Phyllis Jean Price read the Founder's Day proclamation, and Mrs. Marjorie Holmberg gave the history of the sorority at the College. The national sorority history was given by Mrs. Albert Kuchs. The Founder's message and a prayer were given by Sue Moore and Jean Stewart, respectively. A quartet composed of Jodie Montgomery, Shirley Anderson, Emma Ruth Kendall, and Margaret Baker furnished the music at the dinner.

Mrs. Edward Tindall, Mrs. A. J. Dinsdale, Mrs. James Ray, Mrs. Chas. Price, and Mrs. John Kurtz were the hostesses.

Thanksgiving Dinner Is Tonight. Tonight, there is to be a Thanksgiving dinner lasting from 8:30 until 11:30 o'clock. There will be no admission charge to the dinner but contributions will be taken at the door to be given to the War Chest Fund. The dance band will furnish the music; the Bookstore will be open.

Miss Mavis Farmer, a graduate of the College, visited with friends in Maryville during the week-end of November 13 and 14. Miss Farmer is now teaching at New Market, Iowa.

Biology Class on Field Trip Get Specimens From Evergreen Trees

They pushed out the front door into the sunshine dragging their coats on as they came. With a pencil and sheet of paper clamped between their teeth they slipped into the last leaves. They were biological science students and Miss Mueller was taking them on a field trip to inspect evergreens.

Straight across the campus they followed her to a spreading pine tree. "Identify this tree by using your leaf key,"

Papers rustled and speculative whispers passed round the tree. "It's a needle-like!" exclaimed one, quickly withdrawing a probing finger.

"It's sessile," pronounced another, holding up an unstalked leaf. "In clusters of two, about 3 to 5 inches long," murmured a fourth, following down the leaf key with his finger.

"That makes it an Austrian pine, the pinus nigra. Now notice the tree as a whole before we move on to the next."

Thus was the procedure as they criss-crossed the campus, tracking every variety and genus.

WAA Honors New Sponsors at Party

Thirteen Initiates Are Also Guests; Games Are Played.

The Women's Athletic Association gave a party Thursday night in honor of its new sponsor, Miss Bonnie McGill, and for the initiation of new members. New members were introduced to Miss McGill, then sworn into W. A. A., and then initiated.

After the initiation, games were played and refreshments of cokes and pop corn, were served. The party was held in the Bearcat Den.

Tharen Erickson, vice-president of W. A. A., was general chairman of the party. Committees were: Program, Elaine Fox and Dorothy Elsminger; invitations, Frances Moffitt and Darlene Sybert; foods, Betty O'Brien and Dorothy Ellen Masters.

New members of the organization are Betty Fuhrman, Catherine Lykins, Bette Stroeber, Mary Margaret Gant, Dorothy Davis, Beulah Kelley, Lois Beavers, Betty Strange, Mary Taul, Wanda Schopfer, Marilyn Bailey, Beverly Archer, and Mary Moffitt.

Old members of W. A. A., who were present are Florence Devers, Virginia Russell, Mary Logan, Dorothy Elsminger, Frances Moffitt, Betty O'Brien, Darlene Sybert, Betty Jennings, Betty Richardson, Elaine Fox, Tharen Erickson, Coleen O'Brien, and Dorothy Ellen Masters.

Miss Wincle Ann Carruth, former sponsor of W. A. A., was also present.

Dr. Dreps Tells About St. Bernard Monastery

Dr. Joseph Dreps of the foreign language department spoke to International Relations Club at its regular meeting on November 15 on "Life at the St. Bernard Pass." Dr. Dreps emphasized that at this place the elementary principles of Christian doctrine are observed, taught and practiced.

The monastery, which is at the top of the pass between Italy and Switzerland, was founded by St. Bernard and is visited by thousands of people every year. The monks are very hospitable, according to Dr. Dreps, as they entertain their visitors and people who have to stop in time of storms. The monks often go out in severe weather with their St. Bernard dogs and rescue travelers who have lost their way or have been covered by snow avalanches. Dr. Dreps discussed in detail the scenery and life at the monastery.

Varsity Villagers Have Line Party at Tivoli

Varsity Villagers had a line party at the Tivoli theater Sunday night. The group attended the first show "Sahara" and then gathered in the lounge for refreshments of cokes and popcorn.

Many Varsity Villager members brought guests. Miss Wincle Ann Carruth and Miss Bonnie McGill were invited guests. Miss Dorothy Truex, sponsor of the organization, was also present.

Five Pledge Kappa Omicron Phi

Formal pledge service of Kappa Omicron Phi was held Monday night, November 22, at the Home Management House for five girls. The new pledges are Ruth Collins, Blanchard, Ida, Bernice Laughlin, Guilford, Maxine Cook, Skidmore, Tracy Van Camp, Forest City, and Helen Strong, Maryville.

Two Join Ship's Company

Oliver K. Harwood who is Pharmacist Mate Second Class from Kansas City, and P. G. Nease, Seaman Second Class from West Virginia, have recently been added to the personnel of the ship's company of the Navy V-12 unit at the College.

Mr. Rudin Gives Address. Mr. John Rudin, head of the speech department, will present the Thanksgiving address at the Union services of the Protestant churches at Bedford, Iowa. His subject will be "Thanksgiving in 1943."

Students Discuss Peace Pact. J. Dougan and Vernon Wheeler discussed the Moscow peace pact at the meeting of the Men's Forum on Monday of last week. The two students are members of the speech council at the College.

Arab Speaker Condemns Whole Zionist Movement

Dr. G. I. Kheirallah, in an interview given to a Northwest Missourian reporter, was very definite in his condemnation of the Zionist movement which is rapidly sweeping over this country and over the world and which has as its goal the return of Palestine to the Jews. "You cannot dispossess one people to give the land to another," he declared.

The Arabs have lived in Palestine much longer than the Jews, he asserted, "and it would be unjust to move them out." Furthermore, he explained, the Jews living in Palestine have always been welcome, there is no Jewish problem there, the two races have always got on well together. He said there had never been religious drawbacks to a Jew's becoming a citizen in any country where the Arabs are the controlling factor in government. "The Jews," he said, "in such countries have their own rabbinical courts and are exempt from 'bastinado'."

His position with reference to the Zionist movement is that this movement is definitely a political movement, that it is sponsored by men who themselves would never wish to go to Palestine to live, that it is the result of agitation and not sound common sense.

In discussing the Jewish question, Dr. Kheirallah declared that there was in no country so complete an assimilation of the Jews as there had been in Germany. "There," said he, "the Jews have made their greatest contributions to the world's art, literature, and music."

As he closed his interview, Dr. Kheirallah spoke with pride of his son who is fighting in the air forces of the United States.

Lieutenant Colonel Colbert Sees Pacific Area From Air

(Continued from Page One) with pastel colored clouds in patterns similar to those seen in the setting sun pictures on colored postcards. At other times this statesphere looked completely empty. I experienced absolute void, and it seemed as though one would fall off into endless space if he ever reached the edge of the cloud banks.

Encounters Storms. "And then, just to keep things from being monotonous, on three different occasions these 'heavenly' scenes changed in the twinkling of an eye to genuine tropical squalls. From out of nowhere heavy smoky clouds would hurl themselves about us and throw great sheets of rain all over us. We ran around one. On another occasion, one took out after us just like one bird chasing another out of its nest. We played the part of the chased and ran like nobody's business, dropping in almost no time at all from way high to almost water level so we could keep under things and see where we were going.

Former Student Is Pilot.

"We had a fancy little electric stove in one plane on which one of the crew made toast and brewed coffee. In another plane on another leg of the journey I suddenly discovered that the pilot was John Spaulding, a former student of mine at Grinnell. In still another, I spent the entire trip in the fish-bowl nose of the thing, sitting comfortably with the world right in my lap where I could see it all at my leisure and ask foolish questions of the navigator at a desk behind me. There I had a real view. No need to crane my neck to peer out of the little window trying to see what was coming or what had passed."

The letter closes thus: "If this account, which tells nothing of where I've been, or why, or what I did, can be classed as an account of a journey, I leave it with you. I'll at least defend it from this point—it isn't the usual letter that states 'busy with routine duties.'"

Mrs. Ostrus Is Visitor Here

Mrs. Merrill Ostrus was a visitor at the College last week. She and her husband, Ensign Merrill Ostrus of the Navy Air Corps, are living in Fort Worth, Texas. While Ensign Ostrus was on a trip to Rhode Island, the former Charlene Barnes came to Tarkio to visit her parents, Ensign and Mrs. Ostrus are graduates of the College.

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Dancer Talks of Art and Herself

Mascot Accompanies Mime Wherever She Goes; Artist Paints.

A little boy-doll, dressed in a blue velvet suit and a white silk shirt was present at the interview that Miss Marmein Marmein gave a Northwest Missourian reporter. He is Miss Marmein's mascot. The dancer explained that he had made two world tours with her. "I always take him along for good luck," she said, smiling in that way that is truly Miss Marmein's.

Turning to more serious discussion, Miss Marmein said, "Art is the reflection of life at many instances. If 'Art is the reflection of life at many instances,' art must of necessity be composed of a great variety of subjects ranging from the lightest humor to the deepest tragedy.

As a dance-mime, Miss Marmein chooses her subject matter from a literary-poetic field. Following the selection of this subject matter, she follows four chief elements of the dance, choreography, drama, design and decor (costume and lighting effects), and the music element.

Primarily, Miss Marmein is an actress; then she is a dancer. An artist must have intellectual background for interpretation of any subject. Consequently, the mind and heart and soul and body of the artist must be with the subject before it can be successfully interpreted. Miss Marmein selects her subject, studies a method of interpretation, selects the music, chooses and designs her costumes, and studies lighting effects appropriate to the interpretation of the subject.

Miss Marmein was born in Chicago, educated in Boston, and lives in New York. She has been on the stage since she was four years old. Her mother was a teacher of dramatics in Emerson College, Boston, Massachusetts.

Miss Marmein toured the continent with Maurice Brown, English producer, who urged her to become a dramatic actress. However, Miss Marmein selected the broader scope of dramatic dancing for its possibilities for individuality and self-expression as well as interpretation of the literary.

As an avocation, Miss Marmein is an artist. In addition to designing her own costumes, she has painted a number of pictures. A number of her paintings have been on exhibition at the Syracuse, New York, Museum of Art. While the dancer is very fond of painting, she does not believe that one can do more than one thing well; so dancing is her vocation, and painting is only an avocation.

In answering a question concerning travel conditions now, Miss Marmein said that she had not had any serious difficulty in completing her schedule. Miss Marmein is carrying duffel bags as luggage, and finds that sleepers are almost an impossibility, but she gladly sacrifices these luxuries.

Following Pearl Harbor, Miss Marmein was returning to New York, from Seattle, Washington, only to have her train placed on a siding in Utah for ten hours. Miss Marmein, managed, however, to make her engagement forty-five minutes before she was to appear. Miss Marmein is extremely interested in meeting people on her tours. She feels that entertainers should attempt to carry the arts all over the world.

Sorority Women Start Old Jewelry Collecting

All College students and faculty members are asked and urged to contribute to a junk jewelry drive which will be sponsored by the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority in the Bearcat Den on November 29 and 30 and December 1.

Much radio and newspaper publicity has been given to the fact that men of the armed forces in foreign islands, where there is no common language, have need for trinkets for trading. If the men have something bright that will attract the attention of the natives, it will be easier to persuade those native to give the men food than if the men have merely to talk and gesticulate to the non-understanding natives. For this reason, there is a national drive to collect all of the unused or discarded jewelry which most people have lying some place in their homes.

It does not matter what kind it is the sorority women say, because the only purpose of collecting it is to send the men something to attract the attention of the natives of certain islands. This unused jewelry is only in the way in some drawer, while it might buy a meal for some stranded soldier, sailor, or marine on an island far from home. It is such a little thing for everyone to do to get rid of something which is of no value and that is even unwanted. Everyone is urged to cooperate in this drive so that it can really be a successful contribution to the very good cause.

When the junk jewelry has been collected, it will be given to a local agency and will be sent to the national organization which sends it overseas.

The robin is the state bird of Michigan, Virginia, and Wisconsin.

Robert Brazzell Meets Men From All Sections

"Tell the next bunch that comes to bring their whites (we had to draw some) and to bring their raincoats, 'cause they will need them," writes Robert Jay Brazzell, who left the College with the apprentice seamen who were transferred the first of November. He is now in the Norfolk Navy Yard.

"While we are stationed here," Mr. Brazzell continues, "we are to get an idea of what our navy is like. They are to show us movies, give us practice on the rifle range, and take us on tours of the gunnery school, the submarine school, the sea base, and to all types of ships from the subs to battleships. I have already been on board a flat top and have seen a British Carrier with the side blown out (Axis torpedo off Sicily)."

Mr. Brazzell is meeting men from all over the United States. "The boy below me," he says, "comes from New York; on one side is a boy from Montana; over him is a boy from Georgia; on the other side is a boy from Maine; and his bunkmate is from Texas. I have talked to several of them, and they say that the majority of their boys were on restricted list most of the time. The boys from—"

(He names another college) say that it was a bad place. They had to be in by eight o'clock every night, and they didn't get a week-end off for the first five weeks. Up there they had to watch twenty-four hours a day, and the day watch was for eight hours—the boys on the watch were excused from classes."

Speaking of the food, the former student says, "Someone was telling us wrong about the food down here. It's swell!"

Commanding Officer Is Tightening Restrictions

Tightening of restrictions was made effective last week for the apprentice seamen stationed at the College. Before this time, men on the restricted list were restricted only on week-ends.

Now, according to the commanding officer, an apprentice seaman who has five demerits is restricted to the campus for one week. An additional five demerits means an added week's restriction. Those who failed in some courses last semester are also being put on the restricted list. The only free period when restricted men may leave the campus is from 5 until 6:30 o'clock in the evening.

Dance Club Sponsors Dance

The dance held Friday evening, November 12, was sponsored by the Dance Club from 8:45 to 11:45 o'clock. When the proceeds were counted, the Dance Club members smiled. The chaperones were Miss Wincle Ann Carruth, sponsor of the Dance Club, and Lieutenant and Mrs. Ralph K. Brown.

Kappa Phi Has Rush Party

Kappa Omicron Phi, national honorary home economics fraternity, had a rush party in the Bearcat Den on Thursday, November 11. Games were played, and they were followed by dancing. Refreshments were served to all members and to the five rushees who were Maxine Cook, Maryville; Helen Strong, Maryville; Mrs. Tracey VanCamp, Maryville; Ruth Collins, Blanchard, Iowa; and Bernice Laughlin, Guilford.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell of Hastings, Nebraska, the parents of Virginia Russell of the College, came November 13 to make a visit. Mr. Russell returned to Hastings the following day while Mrs. Russell remained for a longer visit.

Louise Gorsuch and Barbara Anderson visited at the home of the latter's parents in Clarinda, Iowa, on November 13 and 14.

Much radio and newspaper publicity has been given to the fact that men of the armed forces in foreign islands, where there is no common language, have need for trinkets for trading. If the men have something bright that will attract the attention of the natives, it will be easier to persuade those native to give the men food than if the men have merely to talk and gesticulate to the non-understanding natives. For this reason, there is a national drive to collect all of the unused or discarded jewelry which most people have lying some place in their homes.

It does not matter what kind it is the sorority women say, because the only purpose of collecting it is to send the men something to attract the attention of the natives of certain islands. This unused jewelry is only in the way in some drawer, while it might buy a meal for some stranded soldier, sailor, or marine on an island far from home. It is such a little thing for everyone to do to get rid of something which is of no value and that is even unwanted. Everyone is urged to cooperate in this drive so that it can really be a successful contribution to the very good cause.

When the junk jewelry has been collected, it will be given to a local agency and will be sent to the national organization which sends it overseas.

The robin is the state bird of Michigan, Virginia, and Wisconsin.



Seaman Writes to Tell of New Place

Paul Baldwin, Camp Peary, Finds Himself Having Great Experience.

Paul Baldwin, who left the College at the end of the last semester with the apprentice seamen who were transferred, is now at Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Virginia, with the United States Naval Training Center. He arrived there November 2, after a visit with his family in California.

In describing his trip from California to Virginia he says in a letter that has come to the College from him, "After all, 3300 miles by rail in a chair car has certainly eaten into a person." He encountered late trains to California and again to Kansas City on his way east.

When he arrived in Williamsburg, he was met by "Flint and Taylor," two apprentice seamen from Maryville who had arrived earlier than he. "Those two fellows," Mr. Baldwin writes, "had engaged a room in one of the swank Williamsburg lodges; so with Smith, whom I had run into on the train at Richmond, 'the four of us grabbed a taxi and headed for this temporary abode.' He is now in the barracks at Camp Peary.

The great size of Camp Peary impresses Mr. Baldwin, covering he says some 25 square miles. He is already sure that the experience of being in this great military camp will be one he will always be glad to have had. He likes the food; he can buy delicious sundae or malt; he can get candy bars and gum by the carton and can buy from the ship's store everything from jewelry to soap.

"Our duties are interesting," the former student writes. "We are here for temporary instruction in the district office of the Supply Corps. The set-up as it now stands now is to have us spend a number of days in each department of the Supply Corps. The last four days we spent in the central disbursing office in the U. S. Navy. It handles the pay accounts with allotments and deductions for about 60,000 men with a turnover of 7,000 accounts a week because of the large number of men constantly coming and going. It is all very interesting, and not yet have I regretted my assignment."

Lieutenant Franklin Bithos spent his furlough with his family and friends in Maryville. On November 12, Lieutenant Bithos returned to Camp Polk, Louisiana, where he is stationed.

Art Schmagel Gets His Commission and Wings

Arthur O. Schmagel won his Navy "Wings of Gold" and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve last week. Lieutenant Schmagel was commissioned following completion of the prescribed flight training course at the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Florida, the "Annapolis of the Air."

Lieutenant Schmagel has been designated as a Naval Aviator and will go on active duty at one of the Navy's air operational training centers before being assigned to a combat zone.

A student of the College from St. Louis, before going into naval training, Lieutenant Schmagel was active in athletics, especially football.

Ship's Company Gets New Car

The ship's company of the Navy V-12 unit at the College has a Dodge sedan which will be used strictly for Navy business. Lieutenant Ralph K. Brown, Commanding Officer, returned from Chicago with the Dodge last Wednesday night.

Forrest Barnes Writes From Iowa State College

Forrest H. Barnes, who was last in the College in the summer of 1941, is now at Ames, Iowa, for the second phase of training as a naval aviation cadet. He is doing his first navy flying there.

Mr. Barnes, in a letter to the Northwest Missourian, comments upon Mr. Wilson and Captain Schultz, of whose deaths he had just learned. "Both," he says, "were first class men in their chosen field. 'Cap' Schultz had such a fighting heart that it almost seems impossible to believe that even a bullet could have stopped it. He went out fighting, and I guess that that is the only way he would have wanted the end to come. All of us must do our best that such men as these shall not have died useless deaths."

Former Student Sends Copy of Ship's Paper

From H. L. Madden comes a copy of Volume I, No. 1 of "Star and Bull," a ship paper published aboard his ship. Howard Madden, a former student of the College, left here in the fall of 1942.

The paper carries the following personal message from the captain of the ship to his crew:

"We are gathered twelve hundred strong to man and fight and live on board the Submarine Tender. She is a ship of sound design and is sturdily built. We have good engines and fine shops equipped to do our job. Crowded? Yes, we are crowded, but this is war. We need every officer and man we have on board. We can relieve the congestion by keeping the ship neat and clean and well organized. This is your home. Let's make it one to be proud of.

"We will be together for a long time. We must get acquainted. We must understand our jobs, our ship, and each other. From the Captain down and the newest recruit up we must cooperate to make this ship a good ship. We have the stuff. Let's show it."

Lieutenant Franklin Bithos spent his furlough with his family and friends in Maryville. On November 12, Lieutenant Bithos returned to Camp Polk, Louisiana, where he is stationed.

Pfc. Norman Preston recently visited the College. He and Mrs. Preston, the former Miss Jeanne Huffman, returned to Fort Monroe, Virginia, where Mr. Preston is attending school.

Miss Margaret Johnson of Galt, a former student of the College and an alumnae of Pi Omega Pi, is now a WAC and is overseas somewhere. Word has been received from her that she is "well and safe." She is doing clerical work.

Bearcats Finish Football Season Beating Mules

Red Pierson Scores Twice in Last Quarter to Give Maryville Win.

Warrensburg Maryville

First downs	11	11
Yards gained rushing	208	217
Yards lost rushing	8	24
Yards gained passing	68	70
Yards lost passing	4	6
Passes completed	11	12
Passes attempted	11	12
Incomplete passes	0	3
Intercepted passes	1	2
Yards from kicks	114	177
Punt average yards	39	30
Punts	4	6
Yards all kickoffs returned	107	18
Yards puntless	35	30
Fumbles, recovered by opp's	2	0

The Maryville Bearcat navy team, sparked by the runs of Red Pierson, climaxed its football season with a 20 to 13 win over the Warrensburg Mules at Warrensburg.

The Navy powered team finished the year with five victories, one defeat and a tie.

Pierson, sprinted eighty yards in the fourth quarter to tie the score, then went ten yards around left end for another touchdown that gave the Bearcats a 20 to 13 victory over the Warrensburg Mules Saturday.

After a scoreless first half, the Bearcats took the ball in the third quarter on the Mules' 3-yard line after a punt and drove to the Warrensburg 6. The Mules drew a 5-yard penalty for delaying the game, and Pierson, Bearcat left half, plunged from the 1 stripe for touchdown. Benedetti, left end, kicked from placement for conversion.

A Tally By Eubanks

Immediately after the kick-off, Warrensburg drove to Maryville 10, lost the ball on downs, then started a scoring drive from Maryville's 33 after the Bearcats punted. Eubanks, right half, scored from the 7-yard line. Warrensburg failed in an attempt to pass for the extra point.

Early in the fourth quarter, Warrensburg took the lead when Keck, Mule right tackle, blocked a kick after the Bearcats were forced back to their 3-yard line and York, end, fell on the ball in the end zone. Costello converted with a kick from placement.

The Mules in a Threat

The Mules' kick-off after the touchdown rolled over the goal line and Maryville took over on the 20. On the first play, Pierson broke away for his 80-yard touchdown run to tie the score. Benedetti failed to convert.

Maryville's final score came with nine minutes remaining after Bearcats recovered a Mule fumble on the Warrensburg 40 and marched to the 10, Pierson going over and Benedetti converting with a place-kick.

In the last two minutes, Warrensburg drove to Maryville's 12-yard line, but a pass interception ended the threat.

The season's record: Bearcats 6, Rosencrans Flyers 0. Bearcats 19, Flyers 0. Bearcats 25, Peru 7. Bearcats 0, Peru 0. Bearcats 14, Missouri Valley 0. Bearcats 14, Doane 18.

Bearcats 20, Warrensburg 13. Three games were cancelled, with Rolla, Doane and Missouri Valley, which would have made a ten-game schedule.

WAA Begins Basketball Practice Monday Night

Women's Athletic Association will begin its basketball practices next Monday night. The women will practice in the new gymnasium, which is room 113, on Monday and Thursday nights from 7:15 until 8:30 o'clock. There will also be a practice for referees and officials.

About two weeks after the beginning of practice, the intramural tournament will start. The plans for this tournament have as yet not been worked out but there will be an attempt to have each campus organization represented by a team.

Debate Programs for Winter Are Outlined

The debate group, under the direction of Mr. John Rudin, head of the Speech department, opened the winter semester meetings yesterday evening at four o'clock.

All those known to be interested were notified of the meeting; anyone else who wishes to participate is asked to attend the next meeting.

The program for the year was briefly outlined around the national debate topic for the year. The topic is, Resolved: That the United States should cooperate in the establishment of an international police force upon the defeat of the Axis.

The debate this year is to be preceded by a series of discussions, similar to those held on Russia. This phase of the program will terminate in February with a symposium in assembly. Various members of the group will talk also before civic organizations.

The debate squad, which is to be chosen from members of the discussion group, plans to attend several intercollegiate tournaments, including one in Lincoln, Nebraska, and one at William Jewell College at Liberty. They also plan to enter the State Phi Kappa Delta Debate in Excelsior Springs in March.

Phi Kappa Delta membership qualifications have been relaxed to include discussion as well as debate, and participation in any of these activities will be accepted toward membership in the organization.

"Mirror" Is Received

The Horace Mann "Mirror" has come to the attention of the Northwest Missourian staff. This high school newspaper covers in an interesting way the news at Horace Mann. Mary Garrett, daughter of Mr. W. T. Garrett, of the College faculty, is editor of the "Mirror."

The burrowing owl builds its nest of weeds and animal refuse.

Bearcats Defeat Flyers 19 to 0

Maryville Teachers Intercept Passes to Set Up Two Touchdowns.

The navy sunk the army Friday, November 19, on the College football field when the Maryville Bearcat seamen defeated the Rosencrans Flyers, 19 to 0.

It was the second time this year that Maryville won over the Flyers, as the Bearcats opened their season with a one touchdown victory at St. Joseph.

Both teams had been depleted by transfers, the Flyers having only four left from its original early line-up, while the Bearcats presented a new backfield since several of the V-12 seamen were transferred November 1.

Maryville showed all the offense in yesterday's game. The much lighter Maryville line smothered the Flyer ground attack and allowed only one forward pass to go completed.

It was in the second quarter that the Bearcats opened up. They took an out-of-bounds Flyer punt on the Maryville 46-yard line and crashed down the field for three first downs to the 6-yard line where Trump went around right end on a reverse. The attempted place kick for the extra point was wide.

Spongh, Bearcat guard, intercepted a Flyer pass on the St. Joseph 36-yard line to set up the second touchdown. From this point Pierson, on a fake reverse, went around right end to pay dirt. The place kick again was wide.

Another Flyer pass proved costly to the visitors. Gutter intercepted an aerial and scampered 28 yards to cross the goal line.

Dolphin, a substitute back, took a lateral around right end for the extra point.

In the last few minutes of the game the Bearcats threatened to score with a flock of substitutes in the lineup. They drove down to the Flyer 5 yard line but lost the ball on downs.

The Flyers' only threat of the game was a 28-yard pass that was completed in the middle of the field and here the Bearcats stiffened, forcing the Army to punt.

The Statistics

First downs	11	2
Net yards rushing	223	24
Forward passes attempted	3	0
Yards by passes	28	28
Passes intercepted by	3	0
Punt average	29	30
Yards kicks returned	15	46
Fumbles	3	4
Fumbles recovered	4	8
Penalty yardage	10	13

The Starting Lineups

MARYVILLE FLYERS

Benedetti	L.E.	Noelito
Kempkes	L.T.	C. Emscheid
Green	L.G.	Carice (c)
Fick	C.	Ottumann
Speagh	R.G.	McCollough
Nordland	R.T.	Reginatto
Laymes	R.E.	Dill
Chennesson	Q.B.	Quinn
Trump	L.H.	Barringer
Pierson	R.H.	Jennings
Reardon	P.B.	Margolis

Scoring by periods:
Flyers 0 0 0 0—0
Maryville 0 0 13 0—13
Scoring—Touchdowns: Maryville, Trump, Pierson, Gutter. Point after touchdown: Maryville, Dolphin.
Officials—R. W. Snooks, Notre Dame; referee: Hubert Campbell, Missouri; umpire: P. B. Springer, Grand Island, head linesman.

YW and YM Hold Panel Discussion in Meeting

The Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A. held a joint meeting on November 10. Betty Jo Stanton, Betty Stroeb, Ray Aldrich, and Gordon Anderson led a panel discussion on post-war planning. The panel was followed by a group discussion.

The group reached the conclusion that education with a world wide view is very essential and that government and education should be integrated. There was disagreement concerning the handling of the enemy nations—some favoring total disarmament; others believing the nations should be rebuilt.

The average depth of the ocean below sea level is 12,450 feet.

Students Learn How to Make Out Tax Returns

Students of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College are learning in the classroom how to fill out income tax blanks. Mr. Harold Neece, the instructor, in a course called "Income Taxes," is leading them in a study of withholding tax and state income tax. They are making actual returns applicable to this area with special emphasis on farm returns.

To keep the course up-to-date, President Lamkin has ordered kept in the library copies of new laws, rulings, and interpretations of the Attorney-General, tax commissions, collectors of internal revenue, and Board of Tax Appeals.

Sports in Brief

(By Cliff Foster and Jim Clarity)

NICE GOING

A powerful Bearcat team, in their win over the Rosencrans Flyers, November 12, exhibited a mighty offensive which completely halted the Flyers. Despite the loss of key men, Flad, Van Pelt, and Helm, the Green and White clicked effectively, gaining 222 yards by rushing, while the Flyers were held to a mere 24 yards by a superior Maryville line. Although outweighed in every department, the flashy Bearcats made up for this handicap with the characteristics which every coach dreams about—a rough, tough, and aggressive eleven.

VICTORY FORMULA

It will be remembered that Maryville barely eked out a 6-0 victory in their opening game of the season against the Flyers. In comparing this score with the Bearcats' win of November 12, it is obvious that much improvement has been gained by the Green and White in the course of the season. Victories are not attained by good coaching alone; neither are they gained by the sole efforts of the team. These factors must each attend the other for victory. Here is our formula for victory. And certainly the Bearcat team and Coach Milner live up to these requirements.

OUCH!

Missouri's 20-13 loss to Oklahoma was a big disappointment to Missouri fans. Six fumbles and the loss of Dallastatus, injured early in the game, might be the reason why the Tigers failed to achieve their bid for their third straight title. Dallastatus, who was removed from active duty in the initial quarter because of a dislocated elbow, is Missouri's mainspring. Throughout the season, Dallastatus has been the team's first runner and passer, and the squad's best and only experienced kicker.

On the other hand, we should like to say that Missouri lost to a smart and alert Oklahoma eleven.

And to you, men of M. U., for your magnificent drive for the title: Better luck next year.

BIG PROBLEM

The draft is playing havoc with organized baseball. Almost every day that passes adds another ath-

lete to Uncle Sam's roster. In the past two weeks, Mickey Whitek, regular second baseman for the New York Giants and their leading hitter this past season, joined the Coast Guard, after being called for induction. III Bithorn of the Chicago Cubs, who won 18 victories last season, has been inducted. Hockett, Cleveland outfielder, father of three children, who has been employed in a defense plant, has been reclassified into 1-A. Detroit's mound ace, Tommy Bridges, has already taken his physical. If this present rate of induction continues, organized baseball may find packed stadiums a thing of the past because of inferior player material.

KING FOOTBALL

The Irish had a tough go of it in making Chapter Nine of their brilliant season a continuation of victories, but by their 14-13 victory, November 20, over the Iowa Sea-Hawks, all doubt was removed, if there ever was any, of the invincibility of the Irish. And to the rooters for the Sea Hawks, your team lost to a great outfit. The Irish seem to be like Tenmyson's brook—they go on forever.

PREDICTIONS

On November 27, the following defeats and victories will be recorded in the annals of football history. In the game of the week, it will be Navy over Army. Up at Great Lakes the sailors will bow to a mighty aggregation from Notre Dame. Missouri University will defeat the warriors of Fort Riley. Down South, Georgia Tech will trounce Georgia, and the Tennessee team will be conquered by Vanderbilt.

HATS OFF!

Nice going, Coach H. R. Dieterich and your Horace Mann gridsters, on your achievement, an undefeated season. The Cubs a six-man team won every game this season. They scored 300 points, against their opponents' 71, making more than a point a minute scored by the Cubs.

THANKS, DON

We wish to take this opportunity to thank Don Dillon, A/S, a Chicago boy, for his excellent suggestions and assistance on this edition's sport page.

Horace Mann News

Sixteen Straight Is Record of Cubs

Captain Jack Dieterich Is High Scoring Man With T. Townsend Second.

Sixteen straight games won in two years is the record of the Cubs, football team of the Horace Mann high school. This record is pointed to with pride by Mr. Herbert Dieterich, principal of the high school and coach.

The record for this year is as follows:

- H.M.H.S. 42 Craig 20.
 - H.M.H.S. 38, Oregon 18.
 - H.M.H.S. 40, Rosendale 6.
 - H.M.H.S. 48, Guilford 0.
 - H.M.H.S. 50, Pickett 14.
 - H.M.H.S. 22, Fortescue 0.
 - H.M.H.S. 60, Rosendale 13.
 - Totals 300, Opponents 71.
- Thirteen members of the Horace Mann Cub six-man football team that averaged a point a minute

have been selected for football monographs, according to Coach H. R. Dieterich, principal of the College training high school.

The team completed an undefeated season, winning seven games. Their final victory over Rosendale gave the Cubs sixteen consecutive victories as the team had won nine games in a row in the 1942 season in which they captured the title of the 275 league.

This year the league was disbanded because of traveling difficulties.

The Cubs amassed 300 points in the seven games as compared to 71 points by their opponents.

This averaged more than a point a minute during actual playing time. Their smallest score was 22 and the largest was 60.

The boys selected for letters are: Seniors—Capt. Jack Dieterich, Bryce Hall, Marvin Doran, Thomas Townsend, Harvey White and Robert Dawson.

Juniors—Melville Strong, Robert Vulgamott, and Ronald Vulgamott. Sophomores—Donald Cox and Harry Haun, Jr.

Jack Dieterich, playing fullback, was high individual scorer. He made 18 touchdowns and 21 dropkicks for points after touchdowns, which count two points each, for a total of 150 points. Other high scorers were Townsend, an end, who made five touchdowns and one point after for 31 points, and Bryce Hall, center, five touchdowns.

Twelve Report for Basketball With the pickup play away after completing another victorious season of football, the Cubs are looking ahead to a more or less successful basketball season.

Twelve boys reported recently to Coach Dieterich Milner for basketball. Jack Dieterich is the only letterman from last year's squad.

Boys Study Home Economics The members of the boys' home economics class have just finished a unit on managing the family finances. During their study they made a visit to the Citizens' State Bank to learn more about banking. Dr. Julian Aldrich of the College faculty spoke to them about insurance, saving, and investments.

They are now sewing on butcher aprons.

Where Students Have Been Placed

The Teacher's Placement Committee of the College announces the securement of teaching positions for 242 former students for the 1943-44 school year.

The majority of the applicants registered with the committee had a choice between at least two positions. The committee also offered contracts to an additional 62 teachers who would not accept because of previous arrangements.

A partial list of the teachers placed and their positions was given last week. These names complete the list as of September 1.

NAME	Home Address (Missouri unless otherwise indicated)	Teaching Address (Missouri unless otherwise indicated)	Subject
A. G. Dempster	Pickering	Mound City	Math. and Science
Grace McGinness	Maryville	Stanherry	Mathematics
Bula M. Dickerson Loesch	Spickard	Colorado Springs, Co.	English and Journalism
Elva E. Hill	New Hampton	Bethany	Home Ec. and Science
Erna Thompson Baker	Maryville	Maryville	English and Soc. Sci.
Bill McMullin	Maryville	Saginaw, Michigan	Social Sci. and Ind. Arts
Joyce Fink	Avalon	Platte City	Speech and English
Betty Gay	Cameron	Maryville	Commerce
Imo C. Brown	Jameson	Gering, Nebraska	English and Music
Erma Moore	Blythedale	Westboro	Music
Marvin Motherhead	Stanberry	Bethany	Mathematics
Dale Woods	Helena	Weston	Voc. Agriculture
Frank E. Nealey	Rosendale	Leon, Iowa	Voc. Home Ec.
Emma Poston	Maryville	Maryville	Mathematics
Betty Steele	Van Wert, Iowa	Maryville	English and Speech
Walter Johnson	St. Joseph	Horace Mann, Maryville	Science
Helen Spangler	Maryville	Easton	Music
Edna Mary Monk Asbell	Maryville	Northboro, Iowa	English and Speech
Delora Hunter Johnson	Delcoba	Oskaloosa, Iowa	English and Soc. Sci.
Ruberta Baker	Lucas, Iowa	Blackton, Iowa	Commerce and Music
Edna Ridge Lundy	Blackton, Iowa	Albany	Commerce and English
Alice Woodside Kariker	New Hampton	Gilman City	Commerce
Mrs. Julia Brogan	Maryville	DeKalb	English and Soc. Sci.
Mildred Bringham	Albany	Patonsburg	Commerce and English
Ella Catherine Thomas	Albany	Watson	English and Soc. Sci.
Birdie Besinger	Stanberry	Diagonal, Iowa	English and Math.
Florence Abarr Lawhead	Diagonal, Iowa	Maryville	Math. and Soc. Sci.
Margaret M. McConnell	Chapman, Kansas	Linnville, Iowa	Music and English
Kahla Fox	Fairfax	Gilman City	Commerce
Pauline L. Motherhead	Stanberry	Fillmore	7th and 8th Grades
Mary Zoa Wilson	Stanberry	Clairinda, Iowa	8th Grade
Bernice Johnson	Rock Port	Clairinda, Iowa	7th and 8th Grades
Ruth Crowder	Jamesport	Osborn	7th and 8th Grades
Mary Elinor Noll	Fairfax	Clairinda, Iowa	7th and 8th, Art
Frances Carmean	Maryville	Clairinda, Iowa	7th and 8th Grades
Elizabeth White	Maryville	Clairinda, Iowa	7th and 8th Soc. Sci.
Bina June Garrett	Norway, Iowa	Clairinda, Iowa	7th and 8th Math.
Phyllis Chapman	Bedford, Iowa	Quinn	7th and 8th Grades
Rose Thompson	Atlantic, Iowa	Kellerton, Iowa	7th and 8th Grades
Milton Ploghof	Conway, Iowa	Forest City	8th Grade
Lorna Pfander	Ruth White	Forest City	Jr. High School
Ruth White Carter	Glavie Cotton	Davis City, Iowa	4th, 5th and 6th Grades
Mabel Hexom	Louline Hill	Grant City	5th and 6th Grades
Louline Hill	Beulah Mercer	Weston	Intermediate
Moni Frances Brown	Eunice Scott	Gravely, Iowa	3rd Grade
Lorena Stafford	Thelma Stafford	Gravely, Iowa	4th and 7th Grades
Thelma Stafford	Margaret Cunningham	Hardin	2nd Grade
Evelyn Ridgeway	College Springs, Iowa	Clairinda, Iowa	5th and 6th Grades
Louise Bennett	Maryville	Excelsior Springs	4th Grade
Arla Turnage	Jamesport	Gower	5th and 6th Grades
Kathleen Cook	Merna Osborn	Macedonia, Iowa	8th Grade
Merna Osborn	Stanberry	King City	5th and 6th Grades
Christopher Evans	Trenton	Ann Arbor, Michigan	Intermediate
Robert Utterback	Grayson	Clairinda, Iowa	6th, Art
Ethel Gwin	Maryville	Long Beach, California	6th Grade
Esther Forbes Knittl	Lock Springs	Elston, Iowa	6th Grade
Irene James	Elston, Iowa	Santa Rosa	5th Grade
Nettie Price	Burlington Junction	Tabor, Iowa	6th Grade
Hattie Archer	Sheridan	Blockton, Iowa	1st Grade
Pauline Cooper	Anderson, Iowa	Blockton, Iowa	3rd and 4th Grades
Thelma Galtin	St. Joseph	Clairinda, Iowa	2nd Grade
June Little	Farragut, Iowa	Farragut, Iowa	2nd and 3rd Grades
Glee Palm Morrow	Bruswick	Union	Kindergarten
Julia Stroemer	Craig	St. Charles	1st and 2nd Grades
Marlene Osborn	Cameron	St. Charles	Kindergarten
Maxine Walker	Union Star	Skidmore	1st Grade
Shirley Kime	Union Star	Blockton, Iowa	3rd Grade
LaNelle Ralph	Mercer	Saginaw, Michigan	Kindergarten, 1st & 2nd
Nova Underwood	Maryville	Grant City	5th Grade
Jean Hedlin	Tarkio	Maryville	1st Grade
Harriett Harvey	Blythedale	Kirkwood	Kindergarten
Lenore Percell	Westboro	2nd Grade	
Gladys Ebert	Pickering	Maryville	4th Grade
Maxine McClurg	Albany	Saginaw, Michigan	2nd Grade
Martha Jane Emdley	Clairinda, Iowa	Kingston	1st and 2nd Grades
Edna Lamson	Maryville	Saginaw, Michigan	1st Grade
Frances Phares	St. Joseph	Ferguson	Primary
Dean Nichols	St. Joseph	Osborn	1st, 2nd and 3rd Grades
Thelma Lane	Amity	Mendon	Primary
Oma Faye Moore	Brookfield	Clairinda, Iowa	Kindergarten
Cecil Dailley	Elison, Iowa	Holt	1st, 2nd and 3rd Grades
Genith Arnold	Clairinda, Iowa	Hampdal	1st Grade
Frances Elan	Graham	Terrill, Iowa	3rd and 4th Grades
Marjorie Dakan	Conway, Iowa	Hammond, Indiana	3rd Grade
Genevieve Stafford	Maryville	Corning, Iowa	3rd and 4th Grades
Zelma Neal	Fairfax	Stanberry	2nd Grade
Velva Lundquist	Stanberry	Ames, Iowa	3rd Grade
Mary Uhlig	Marshallsburg, Iowa	Arke	Elementary
Maxine Smith	Tarkio	Thurman, Iowa	1st and 2nd Grades
Thelma Estes Kissinger	Essex, Iowa	Maryville	2nd Grade
Irene Walkup	Norfolk, Virginia	Shenandoah, Iowa	2nd Grade
Esther Hart	Blanchard, Iowa	Hamburg, Iowa	2nd Grade
Mary E. Johnson	Blanchard, Iowa	Horace Mann, Maryville	1st, 2nd and 3rd Grades
Fern Holt	Burlington Junction	Burlington Junction	1st, 2nd and 3rd Grades
Elsie Hoskins	Reedling Iowa	Grant City	3rd Grade
Marjorie Stueckl	New Market, Iowa	Bedford, Iowa	2nd Grade
Marjorie Holmberg	Skidmore	Eudora, Nodaway County	Rural
Nellie Marie Farris	Skidmore	Boys Corn, Andrew Co.	Rural
Rachael Westfall Barnes	Skidmore	South Harrison County	Rural
Beatrice Aley	Skidmore	Cherry Grove, Andrew Co.	Rural
Ethel Crawford Anderson	Skidmore	Bluff City, Holt County	Rural
Wilma Linville	Skidmore	Union, Holt County	Rural
Faye Perry	Skidmore	Cuba, Holt County	Rural
Marjorie Hart	Skidmore	Pine Hill, Holt County	Rural
Audrey Temple	Skidmore	Clinton County	Rural
Betty Jean Neff	Skidmore	Rose Hill, Nodaway Co.	Rural
Ruth Sanders	Skidmore	Glenwood, Andrew Co.	Rural
Vivian Harwood	Skidmore	Carroll County	Rural
Lola Gould	Skidmore	Page County, Iowa	Rural
Lacy Moss Rogers	Skidmore	Skidmore	Music
Dorothy Van Swearingen	Skidmore	Olimbing Hill, Iowa	1st and 2nd Grades
Esther Spahnower	Skidmore	Handley	2nd and 3rd Grades
Frances V. Carter	Skidmore	Prescott, Iowa	3rd and 4th Grades
Darlene Beck	Skidmore	Prescott, Iowa	2nd Grade
Maurice Cook	Skidmore	St. Louis	5th, 6th, 7th, 8th Grades
Dorothy Lee Bundy	Skidmore	Head Child Care Center	Head Child Care Center
Elsie Hoskins	Skidmore	Head Child Care Center	Head Child Care Center
Merle Mumford	Skidmore	Head Child Care Center	Head Child Care Center
Helen Mohr	Skidmore	Head Child Care Center	Head Child Care Center
Frances G. Blazer	Skidmore	Head Child Care Center	Head Child Care Center
Maurine Thomas	Skidmore	Head Child Care Center	Head Child Care Center
Richmond	Skidmore	Head Child Care Center	Head Child Care Center
Betty Campbell	Skidmore	Head Child Care Center	Head Child Care Center
Mary F. Grubb	Skidmore	Head Child Care Center	Head Child Care Center
Lola J. Roper	Skidmore	Head Child Care Center	Head Child Care Center
Mildred Wallace	Skidmore	Head Child Care Center	Head Child Care Center

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